



## RAILROAD WRECK KILLS 7—MANY ARE HURT

### At Oakland the Alameda Train Crashes Into Smoking Car of the Santa Cruz Train

### ALL THOSE IN SMOKER ARE KILLED OR INJURED

### The Wreck of the Coach Containing Its Many Victims Was Hurlled on With the Alameda Tender and Buried in the Wreckage—Both Locomotives Were Derailed

#### THE DEAD.

SOL LOEB, commercial traveler.  
LESLIE ALBEE.  
FRANZ LAUZON.  
L. L. BURTON, a contractor.  
Three unidentified persons.  
They were all from San Francisco.

OAKLAND, Cal., July 4.—A bad train collision on First and Webster streets occurred tonight. All the occupants in one of the smokers were killed or injured. So far seven dead and 30 injured were taken out. The Mole into Oakland crashed into the Santa Cruz train bound for Oakland Mole, at 7:10 tonight, at First and Webster streets, killing or injuring all the passengers in the smoking car of the Santa Cruz train. Seven were killed and over 30 injured.

The collision occurred on the crossing of the narrow gauge and main line, opposite the Webster street bridge. The engine of the Alameda train which was running with tender ahead, cut into the Santa Cruz train, the smoking car about ten feet in

the front. The front end was smashed into splinters, after being torn from the trucks and the mass was tossed from the main line track up against the signal tower on Webster street. The wreck of the coach containing its dead and screaming wounded, was hurled on the side with the Alameda tender buried in the wreckage. The baggage coach of the Santa Cruz train which was in front of the smoker was derailed and half upset. Both locomotives were derailed. When the train struck the smoker was cut from the coach following it this latter coach continuing on its course until it crashed into the boiler of the Alameda locomotive. Some of the windows in this coach was broken and the people in the car were badly jarred up but were not injured. Practically all of those in the smoker were pinned in the wreck though some were able to dig themselves out. Several of the dead bodies were badly crushed. The police and fire departments were soon at work, carrying the wounded and dead from the wreck.

## COMING CONGRESS

### Of Tuberculosis Will Be Held in Washington

### FROM SEPT. 21 TO OCT. 12

### Preparations For the Gathering Are Engaging the Attention of Every Enlightened Nation on the Face of the Globe.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 4.—

The International Congress on Tuberculosis which is to be held in Washington Sept. 21 to Oct. 12 meets every three years, and this is the first time it has come to this country. The last meeting was held in Paris, France in 1905, and three years before that the gathering took place in London. It is not likely that the Congress will convene in the United States for a great many years, as the honor of entertaining is eagerly sought by the countries abroad.

Preparations for the gathering are engaging the attention of every enlightened nation. The white plague is no respecter of persons or of races. It is not limited to any quarter of the globe, and the common ground on which Europe, Asia Africa, and North and South America are meeting, is the belief that this disease may be brought under as complete control as small pox, plague, yellow fever, and other infectious diseases have been by wide-awake peoples. Committees of arrangements for the Congress have been organized in every foreign country, and in every State in our land. In every section, plans are being perfected for representation in the Congress. A number of the foreign governments have already announced to the State Department at Washington, the names of their official delegates; while others have acquainted the Secretary General of the Congress with their plans for participation in

the Congress and in the great exhibition that will be held in connection with the gathering. The exhibition and the Congress are to be housed in the National Museum, adjoining the Smithsonian. The exhibition promises to be practically a World's Fair on the subject of tuberculosis. It will show what is being done around the globe in the fight against tuberculosis, from Alaska down to the Cape of Good Hope, from the Steppes of Northern Russia to the diamond fields of South Africa.

Every state in the Union is expected to be represented in some way at the Congress. The Governors of forty States have authorized the Secretaries of the State Boards of Health, the heads of institutions, or other officials to arrange for participation in the gathering. In a number of States, travelling exhibitions that show the conditions in the respective States, and the measures that have been taken to correct them, have been on view in the house States during the winter, and will be displayed in the exhibition at the Congress in Washington.

In nearly all of the States that will be actively represented, the preparations for the Congress have walked up the people to do something definite to improve local conditions. In Michigan, for instance, where a particularly aggressive campaign is being carried on, they had a Tag Day recently to raise funds to defray the expenses of the preventive work that is to be done in Detroit. There is great need for some place in which consumptives can be properly cared for, and the women of the city adopted the tuberculosis Tag Day idea as a means of raising money to maintain visiting nurses and to establish a sanatorium. The city officials were speedily won to the women's way of thinking. They turned over the city government for a whole day and the women had complete control of the situation. The men yielded gracefully. Mayor Thompson issued a proclamation setting aside June 2 as "Tuberculosis Charity Day." The "Black Death," and the "Yellow Death" levied heavy tribute of life in times past, the Mayor said, but the people took warning and learned to combat them successfully. To-day it is the "White Death" that is making

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#### BASEBALL GAMES.

##### American League.

At Washington—Washington 1, 6, New York 5, 2.

At Philadelphia—Philadelphia 5, 3, Boston 0, 4.

At Chicago—Chicago 8, 1, St. Louis 4, 8.

##### National League.

At Boston—Boston 7, 1, Brooklyn 5, 5.

At New York—New York 1, 9, Philadelphia 0, 3.

At Pittsburg—Pittsburg 0, 3, Chicago 2, 9.

At St. Louis—St. Louis 3, 3, Cincinnati 2, 6.

##### Pacific Coast League.

At San Francisco—San Francisco 0, 3, Portland 3, 6.

At Los Angeles—Los Angeles 3, 14, Oakland 1, 2.

##### Northwest League.

At Seattle—Seattle 3, 5, Vancouver 4, 13.

At Spokane—Spokane 4, 2, Tacoma 3, 3.

At Butte—Aberdeen 4, Butte 12.

#### LEAPS TO DEATH.

### Wwight Johnson Attempts to Jump From Burning Building.

SPOKANE, Wash., July 4.—Dwight Johnson, a guest of the club, is dead and the entire top floor of the Spokane flood building is damaged through a fire at 7 o'clock tonight. Johnson thinking he could cut off and escape climbed from a window and hung for several minutes from the shutter while the firemen made desperate efforts to reach him. His strength failed and he dropped to the roof of the adjoining one story building, a distance of five stories fatally injuring himself. Monetary damage is not more than \$20,000.

LOS ANGELES, July 4.—Before a crowd 40,000 people Packy McFarland and Freddie Welsh demonstrated their claims to consideration as lightweight fighters in a 25-round fight which ended in a draw. In the winning decision had been rendered McFarland would have been given the victory because of his superior hoiving in the last seven rounds of the battle. The decision on the whole is popular. McFarland was a 2 to 1 favorite.

#### BISHOP POTTER THE SAME

COOPERSTOWN, July 4.—The condition of Bishop Potter continues about the same as this morning and every hour gives the physicians more hope of his recovery. The bishop seems more comfortable and takes nourishment.

#### ENDS IN A DRAW.

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## MANY DISTINGUISHED MEN ARRIVE IN DENVER

### Town Is Packed With Politicians, Including Judge Parker, Who Is the Center of Attraction

DENVER, July 4.—The American eagle and the Democratic roster have view with each other today, in giving Denver one of the most lurid Fourth of July in its brief but strenuous existence. Throughout the day the streets have been ablaze with color, an incessant din of cannon crackers mingled with the enthusiasm of arriving political delegations, and long trains, crept over from every direction adding throngs to the multitudes already here. Tonight the state capitol and many other public buildings loom out of the darkness in living fire with every outline marked by myriad lights, the streets are thronged and hotels are filled with politicians. The day's arrivals include Senator Stone, Governor Glenn of North Carolina; Judge Parker, Colonel Clayton of Alabama; Chief Murphy of Tammamy and Governor Haskell of Oklahoma. There is however a rather noticeable absence of the National leaders and the conspicuous leaders of the former conventions—Tillman, Bailey, Culberson, Champ Clark and John Sharp Williams. One of the arrivals today was Charles W. Bryan a brother of the candidate. This is the first appearance of brother Charles in National affairs, although he has been for 11 years the private secretary to his brother and at the head of the Commoner.

Naturally Judge Parker is the center of attraction. Comparatively unknown, but his urbanity and friendly welcome have created a favorable impression. Parker did not desire to give out an interview, but in answer to a question, in a formal way, question whether he considered the nomination still an open question, that Bryan appears to have a strong lead and one that may be sufficient to give him the nomination. Parker said that everyone in the convention are ready to accept the decision of the convention, whether another candidate or not and they will give supported to the candidate whichever one is nominated.

When asked if he meant by that that he desired his staunch friends of 1904, to loyally support the Nebraska

an, Parker replied tersely: "Most assuredly."

Continuing Parker said Bryan would then become the exponent of the Democratic party, with its great principles and missions to perform. He spoke in highly complimentary terms of Bryan's intellectual abilities and his personality. "Make no mistake, therefore, as to my attitude and personal feeling of my friends and myself, toward Bryan in the event of his nomination." When asked if there are any division of sentiment on the subject of the platform, Parker replied that division is not the word. He explained that among many thousand of men gathered from all parts of the country there is bound to be a variation in ideas, but that the delegates had come to Denver for the purpose of their exchange of views. Reconciling these views is the mission of the convention, and it serves a great use in that, it crystallizes into solid judgment of all the democrats of the country, in a manner, it is to be hoped, to be consistent with the great principles of the Democratic party and will serve the country in a most vital manner by combatting the Rooseveltian tendency toward centralization all power in the federal government as against states. Conservatism, Parker hopes will exert its moderating influence, on more radical breathers, while the advanced views of the latter will keep the party from lagging in the rear and insure the party a steady infusion of this the progressive spirit of the age. This is the first explicit declaration of the standard bearer of 1908.

Whether the continued of a fight against Bryan's nomination or his abandon of the field was the subject of many conferences today. The decision hangs on attitude of New York delegation. Murphy is not ready to announce his position and such men as Guffey of Pennsylvania and Sheehan of New York gained the impression from the conferences with him that Murphy is not disposed to join in the attack against Bryan, if within the next 48 hours that task is demonstrated to be hopeless.

## JOE GANS GOES DOWN TO DEFEAT BY "BAT" NELSON

### In Great Contest Lasting Seventeen Fierce Rounds, the Skilled Veteran Is Finally Defeated

### GANS HAS BEEN WONDER OF THE SQUARED RING

### After Years of Wonderful Fighting the Colored Man Finally Goes Down Before a Series of Smashing Blows Played at His Stomach and the Heart—the Fight by Rounds

SAN FRANCISCO, July 4.—Batting Nelson today won the title of lightweight championship pugilist of the world from the man who defeated him at Goldfield two years ago. He knocked out Joe Gans in the 17th round after a fight as desperate as any ever seen here in years. They were fighting from the beginning to the end of every round moving ceaselessly forward, and never moving from their ground, Nelson with a bulldog tenacity and wonderful stamina, slowly bettered the colored champion's submission.

The end was not sudden and a few who watched the progress of the fight and saw Gans continually grow weaker made up their mind long before the end. Three times Gans was sent to the floor in the final round, each time taking all the time allowed. A blow from Nelson's left to the pit of his stomach ended the fight. On the last knockdown Gans tried in vain to gain his feet but was scouted out.

Then the crowd grew mad and about a score of women cheered the new champion and rushed enthusiastically into the ring, bowling over the place and sweeping Nelson off his feet. The Battler was hoisted on the shoulders of his seconds and carried to his dressing rooms; while beaten Gans was escorted to his quarters from the scene of his defeat.

"The best man won without a doubt," was Gans' frank admission as he left the ring. "It is an old, old story, one fight too many. After the third round he began feeling tired. Old age will tell. That's all I have to say."

For the first five rounds, Gans landed at will on Nelson terribly punishing him. It did not look like Nelson would have one chance in a hundred to win, but he never hesitated to come to close quarters and swing his arms ceaselessly seeking an opening. Finally, in the seventh round, Gans began to weaken and from that time the tide turned in Nelson's favor. In the seventh he caught Gans off his guard and landed heavily on his body. Thereafter it was Nelson's fight. Gans used all his skill but failed to stop the Dane. In the 12th round Gans went to the floor three times for the count of nine. Nelson punished him severely about the body and face, but the body blows brought the champion to grief. In the 14th round Gans showed a flash of his former class. Although apparently hopelessly beaten, he rocked the Dane time and again with his famous strong arm wallops, but they had not the slightest effect, and when Gans went to his corner, he seemed to realize he was the beaten man and so informed his seconds.

After the fight Nelson said he knew from the first that he could lick Gans. He says it took all he could get and he cleaned up a big sum. He says he doesn't care if he ever enters the ring again. Says his share is all the money he wants and may not ever fight again.

The referee said Nelson won the fight, but he did not think Gans was the Gans of old. He seemed to have lost some of his cleverness and Welch thinks his blows did not have the vim. "It was a case of youth having had its fling."

With two exceptions the crowd to-

day was the greatest that ever attended a fight in California.

The receipts approached \$40,000.

Following is the fight by rounds:

Round 1. They shook hands. They circled and Gans began stabbing Nelson on the face with straight lefts. Gans rapped Nelson on the jaw with the right and they clinched. After the break Nelson forced Gans around. Gans ducked the white man's blows and grinned. Gans shot in two right uppercuts on the face and Nelson got in a right on the head as they clinched. Nelson got in a left hook on the forehead and Gans ducked several left-hand ones. Nelson kept forcing and Gans ducked. Nelson pressed to the ropes and reached the body with both hands. Gans held on and rested himself. When they broke Gans hooked uppercuts with both hands reaching the Dane's head. Nelson brought blood to Gans lip with a left jolt on mouth.

Round 2. He tried with same result. Nelson missed with right and Gans countered him sharply on jaw with his right; they clinched and Gans got in a hard right and then they clinched again. Nelson got in a hard right jolt on the face and Gans baffled Nelson's attempts to reach the body. Gans tried to measure Nelson with the right but the Dane was too well covered. Joe backed away and let fly with both hands as Nelson came after him. He reached Nelson several times.

Round 3. They drove into a half clinch and Gans caught Nelson twice on the jaw with the right. After that Gans sent his right against the face. He drove a punching right into the stomach. Nelson tried to get to close quarters and Joe straightened him up with a series of right uppercuts. Nelson bled freely from the mouth. There was a long drawn clinch Gans resting and saving his ribs from Nelson's attacks. They broke a order of referee and Gans uppercut him with right again. Nelson put in a hard left on the stomach and dropped to his knees when Gans uppercut him on the chin. Gans uppercut him on the mouth again as he was rising. They were slugging fiercely at the gong and Gans appeared to be slightly tired.

Round 4. Nelson missed with the left a couple of times and they went into a clinch. Gans drew away and reached the face with both hands the blows being uppercuts. Gans protected his body in the clinch and they held and swayed around for quite a while. Welsh broke them and Gans was there with four or five right uppercuts making the Dane's head toss. Then there was another clinch with Nelson fighting at the body and Gans blocking cleverly; one punch followed another and Nelson did the most of the punching. His blows did not land and Gans shot in a right uppercut whenever he saw an opening. Gans got in one uppercut after the bell and Nelson glared at him a grinning.

Round 5. Nelson tried a right hander and Gans threw his head aside from the blow. They clinched and Nelson tried hard to hammer the body but failed. Nelson put in an over hand right on the ear and Gans came back with a left and two rights on the face. They hung together, Nelson trying body punches and Gans holding and saving himself. Once in a while Gans stepped back and sent in a punishing right uppercut. After they had swayed around quite a while Gans freed his arms and

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